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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Fire sale, Regular \$3.50 eyeglasses for \$1.75. Burnham, 227 Main street. Schwarts Bros.' 19th prise letter, written by Mrs. Axel Johnson, appears in this morning's Bulletin.

Get the latest style shoes for Easter. Frank A. Bill has them. He has the exclusive sale of ladies' Patrician shoes and exfords at \$3,50 and \$4; men's fine shoes and exfords at \$3,50 and \$4.

THE SOIL AND THE CITY. Innovation by the Norwich Board of Trade-An Agricultural Convention

Under Its Auspices. Under the leadership of President J.

city men throughout eastern Connecticut should bend every effort to share in this unusual get-together occasion, which should lead to closer relationships of all kinds—social, financial, commercial and civic.

The first day of the convention will be party pay and the weakers

ticut Agricultural college and bacteriologist of the Storrs Experiment Sta-tion. Professor Esten's soil investi-gations place him in the front rank as a painstaking researcher and capa-ble adviser to soil operators. It doesn't matter what brand of farming a man follows, that man must greatly profit by adopting the teachings of Professor Esten's lecture on soil improvement. He has not only discovered some things that are so, but also some things that

are not so.

Prof. J. M. Trueman of the dairy department at the college has won his way into the hearts of Connecticut farmers, and will be an important factor in the success of the banquet and

At the banquet on the evening of the 2d of April Dr. E. H. Jenkins will be the toastmaster. The toasts will comprise rural education, farm finance, and felicitations by city-men and country-men calculated to draw the members of each class into closer and harry relationships. Mayor T. C. Mur.

members of each class into closer and happy relationships. Mayor T. C. Murphy of the city of Norwich and President Macpherson will be among the speakers.

Dr. Jenkins is the dean of experiment station directors in America, having been appointed to the position of director of the New Hayen station, which was the first one established in America under the Hatch act, upwards of thirty years ago. But a few months past he was appointed to the same position in the Storrs station, thereby making him the director of two experiment stations at the same time, which in itself is a testimonial to his fitness and ability. Dr. Jenkins' his fitness and ability. Dr. Jenkins' happy disposition and witty conceptions make him an ideal toastmaster. The second day of the convention ill be devoted to discussions of orch-ding by Dr. C. D. Jarvis, who has

cone much to improve apple growing conditions in Connecticut; to poultry farming by W. O. Rogers, late president of the Connecticut Poultrymen's devoted many years to the betterment of farm conditions all over the state. Hon. Wilson H. Lee, vice president of the State Board of Agriculture, will preside on the second day of the con-

vention. Mr. Lee is the operator of a large dairy farm, and is one of the successful pioneers in alfalfa growing on a large scale in Connecticut.

All of these speakers are clover enthusiasts, and are insistent that the restoration of Connecticut sell to its colonial productiveness must be ac-complished largely through the agency of the clover plant and the countless congenial homes upon its roots.

The Board of Trade has very thoughtfully provided notebooks for the use of those who attend. There will be throughout the lectures many data and formulas whose retention in note-books should prove of great value to

farmers in their land work the coming Under the stimulus of this and succeeding conventions, Eastern Connecticut should become able to sustain a million people, not briefly, but permanently. This means a revolution of

Myrkle-Harder Company Comes Heralded as Fine Organization-At the rection Body. Davis Theater Next Week.

Walter Rosenberg, manager of Savey theater, Asbury Park, N. J., says: Myrkle-Harder have positively the best 50 cent attraction I ever saw. To be candid, they should get \$2 a seat. They have a fine organization, beautiful productions which are well staged. They are at the Davis theater next week, and with such Broadway successes as "Brewster's Millions," "Helr to the Hoorah," "The Dollar Mark,"

Ing service, and in the after, Easter cantata will be sung.

At the Greeneville Congret church Sunday morning the

"Girls," "Bachelor's Romance," "Burgiar and the Lady," and "The Barrier." It is only fair to say that big business is assured them, as the plays have all been seen here at \$1.50 admission, and if reperts as for anything will be staged and acted equal to the original. ed and acted equal to the original, Matinees 10 and 20 cents, Nights 10, 20, 39 and 50 cents,

DAVIS THEATER.

Last Chance to See the Wonderful Picture, Shipwrecked in Icebergs.

Today finishes up this change of programme at his cosy theater, and notwithstanding this is the close of the Lenten season this theater always is crowded, and there's a reason. The feature picture shown today is the greatest shown for some time, Shipwreeked in Icebergs it is called, and the picture shows the ill-fated Titanic leaving its Southampton dock amid the cheering of the crowds and the playing of bands. All the notable persons who lost their lives on that 14th day of April, 1912, are seen saying goodbye to friends before going on board. Mr and Mrs. Straus, who so nobly died together, are seen there. John Jacob Astor and his young wife are also seen boarding the mighty empress of the seas. The games played on the control of the yow. Under the leadership of President J. C. Macpherson of the Norwich Board of Trade, that body is more than a little space in advance of similar organizations in the state. It has invited the Connectiout Datymen's association, and the advisory board on Farm Institutes, which represents a federation of agricultural societies, to hold a two-day institute in Norwich Town Hail, April 2d and 3d. The plans are completed and everything points to a great and profitable convention. On the evening of the 2d of April there will be a rural-urban banquet in the large banquet hall of the Wauresan hotel. Ten or twelve country, city and college speakers will fill the evening programme. So notable will be an opportunity missed by all country and city people who do not attend it.

This will be the first convention of its kind in the state, and farmers and city men throughout eastern Connecticent should be a very effort to share.

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The first day of the convention will be Dairy Dey, and the speakers assigned therefor are President F. E. Duffy of the Connecticut Dairymen's association, H. Daniels, an expresident of that body, lately appointed farm counsellor by the Connecticut Agricultural society, recognized all over New England as a superior soll-operator and farm lecturer, and Prof.

W. M. Esten, lecturer at the Connecticut Agricultural college and bacteri-ticut Agricultural college and bacteri-

The Lost Son, and is by the famous Lubin company. It has a powerful story dealing with a youth who goes astray, and carries a moral that is highly impressive, and the picture as a whole is well conceived and was the subject of the highest commendation by all the many patrons of yesterday.

The Biograph story of The Wrong Bottle is as thrilling as any ever put out by this company, and keeps the excitement up until the very climax.

Lost Memories, a very thrilling two reel feature pictur full of life, action and excitement, will be shown as an added attraction for the show at the Anditorium on Monday and Tuesday of next week. This picture is new, and in very good condition, and is becoming famous for its wonderful photography throughout. One scene in particular which is causing much comment for its skillful photography is a scene in

There will also be other good features

Easter Music at Wauregan. During the Easter dinner at the Vauregan the orchestra will render he following programme assisted by liss Nellie J. Buckley, soprano. Eliz-beth Geary Danihy is directress:

election-Laughing Love Christine election—Paims election—Firefly Waltzes Vocal—May Morning
Miss Buckley.
Selection—Oh! Oh! Delphine Selection-Serenade Selection—Two-Step (characteristic)
Vocal—Macushla Macmurroug Miss Buckley.

Miss Buckley.

Selection—Heather Bloom Kingsbury
Selection—Medley Waltzes Schwartz
Selection—Hanky Panky Sloane
Selection—Island of Love (waltzes)
Tallis SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The subject for the Christian Science meeting in the Bill block will be Mat-

Holiness Mission will meet for their egular meetings at 87 Main street

Rev. C. A. Northrop will conduct the service at the Sheltering Arms Sunday at 3.30. At Brewster's Neck Chapel at 2.30

nently. This means a revolution of p. m. preaching by Rev. C. Wilson tude toward the majesty of the soil. Harrison, subject, The Living Christ. At Park Congregational church, 10.30 a. m. topic The Easter Orienta-tion. 4.30, yespers topic, The Resur-

At the Central Baptist church, morning and evening, services will be conducted by Rev. Joel B. Slocum of Brooklyn, N. Y.

At Broadway Congregational church the pastor will preach at the morn-ing service, and in the afternoon an

At the Greeneville Congregational church Sunday morning the pastor

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will preach on The Reality of the Resurrection. Vesper service at 4.39.

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Rev. F. W. Coleman will preach in the morning upon Easter Faith and in the evening upon Presence of Christ.

Gospel Mission will hold services Sunday morning at 10.30 and Sunday evening in the Steiner building, room 3, No. 265 Main street, with T. H. Pea-body as the speaker,

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church, preaching by the pastor at the morning service upon And Out of the Throne Proceed Lightnings and Voices and Thunders, The school will hold its Easter service at 8 p. m.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will speak on the subject, A Living Hope. There will be reception of new members into the church. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. C. U. service at

At the Third Baptist church Rev A. I. Tedford pastor, the morning sub-ject will be The Eternal Feal, and in the evening there will be a specia Easter programme under the leader hip of the choir and Sunday scho The sermon by the pastor, will be in the Garden With Jesus. Special offer ing morning and evening

SOCIAL CORNER.

(Continued from Page Fourteen.) nade into a long kimona for Mrs. Ash. on, and an old fashioned (but now of infinished) wrapper of gay French calico made a very pretty long kimono for Madge. An old Dolly Varden dress—white, with bright flowers—was made skirt and polynaise. This was washed and made into a plain dres with square neck and eibow sleeves for Madge.

Next came a box of old hats. One of white straw was trimmed with white satin ribbon and white pinks, and another had shaded bine satin ribbon and a bunch of water lilies; and one of black lace had a wreath of pink flowers.

flowers. The black lace was press-and made into a modern hat with th pale pink wreath and the bunch files. A new white straw was bough for Madge and trimmed with the blu

ones. Good squares from old singham skirts and aprons were hemmed for the men to use while doing dirty work.

All of these wretty clothes were saved from the moths and the ragman and there are many homes with a bigger supply packed away idle.

I thank Balsam Fir for two beautiff: leards.

ETTA BARBER.

Plainfield.

A WORD FROM SWEET LAVENDER

Dear Editor and Sisters of Socio Corner: I want to thank Aunty for cilling me about the cactus; also, last week the letter to Blanche from Hope am accepting as It answers muestions, although I have not notice

Yes, Polly Peppermint, I, too, love rds. I have a bird book and ofter just a little ways in back of our ouse in the woods and sit and listen to the many cheerful notes. What a beautiful story A Winter in the Woods of last week was by Etta I will send O. H. O. my way onaking break some time, if wanted also, will send Aunty a new pie recipe if she would like. I have tried your rhubarb pies and like them very much I am wonderine if you have, or care for begonias—the kind called the beef-stenk? It is lovely dark red, big stenk? It is lovely dark red, big caves and tall. It makes a pretty showing among the green.

The dressmaking contest is over.
How very helpful it all was. I con-

gratulate the prize winners.

Wonder what will be next?

I must close and go to my mornlng's work, as our club meets this af
ternoon, and I want to be on hand.

SWEET LAVENDER.

A TRAINED CAT FOR TELEPHONE

Dear Sisters: I think we have all njoyed and profited by the dressmakng contest and are now ready to con-I felt quite proud when I found that my latest attempt at story writing had gone farther than The Bulletin-

had been copied into The Voter.

Hepatica: I am waiting for that postcard, and when spring comes perhaps Aunty and I will show you that we are tireless in following up such will-o'-the-wisps as you. I think the Editor would prefer to let me have space to tell what the Cornerites can't go rather than what they can. A Sister (who is too modest to tell of it herself) has been able to train a cat to answer telephone calls for her. Beat that for an accomplishing

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285 BROAD STREET. OHN FITTS ..... Auctionee

Thursday, March 27, at 10.36 a. m., it stormy, next fair weekday, 1½ miles outheast from Scotland viliage, know; is the Donts farm; having sold my arm, will sell all household furniture arm utensis, hay, rye straw, hand brashed, 20 bushels rye, 1 good road are, wagons and harness, fowls, 2 fairogs, vinegar, and lots of other things terms cash. JOHN B, FREDRICK, mar20d

LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Grict of Colchester, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1913.

Fresent—H. P. BUELL, Judge.
Estate of Elizabeth Ladd, late of Colchester, in said District, deceased. John C. Ladd of Middletown appeared in Court and moved that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Therefore, Ordered, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Colchester, in said District, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1913, at 11 o'clock in the forenson, and that said John C. Ladd give public notice to all persons interested in said estate, by advertising in The Norwich Morning Bulletin, a newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, to appear if they see cause, at said time and place, and be heard relative thereto, and make return to the Court. Attest:

H. P. BUELLA, Margala.

DISTRICT OF COLCHESTER, SS., rebate Court, March 20, 1913. Estate of Ralph S. Talintor, late of olchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with sale state to this Court for allowance, it is Ordered. That the 29th day of March A. D. 1913, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Colchester, be, and the same is, assigned for a learning on the allowance of said administration account, and this Courdirects the Administrator to cite all ministration account, and this Courdirects the Administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order one time in some newspape having a circulation in said District and by posting a copy on the public signpost in the Town of Colchester where the deceased last dwelt, at least five days before said time assigned. Certified from Record. the Administrator having ext

ed from Record.

H. P. BUELL, Judge.

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Call up in thorught the tomb today,
In which the Son of Glory lay;
It is no more His sleeping bed,
"Now is Christ risen from the dead."
But would you have it hold Him yet?
O swift and faithless to forget
That Christ must needs from death
revive revive And all, through Him, be made alive! Yes, empty is this tomb or ceil.
Though Roman soldiers watched if well;
And stone and seal barred out suck As might intrude upon repose.
To it some mourners came with balm.
Soon after Sabbath's rest and caim,
To bring to Him love's offering.
A reverent and holy thing.

But found the stone was rolled away.
The tomb forsaken by its prey;
And heard a white-winged angel says
"He's risen whom ye seek today."
Three days before, 'twas occupied
By Him who for the world had died;
Yet now the grave clothes lie alone,
And He who wore them once is gone. He came forth from this narrow room Triumphant in His risen bloom, A swictor o'er the gloomy grave, And liberator of the slave, And so decay was not the doom Of Him who tarried in this tomb; But He assumed immortal breath, Then passed beyond the reach of death.

First, showed Himself alive again. First, showed Himself alive again,
For forty days, to many men;
And then with blessings on "His own."
Ascended to His gracious throne.
Because He's there, let's not be and,
But on this Easter day be gind;
And ne'er forget that He has said
There'll be a rising of the dead. Yes, sure as winter's deadly sting followed by reviving spi an's fallen heritage of cl

Will have a resurrection day. So, mighty Man of Galilee, We celebrate Thy victory. And pray that sin's cold, dreads May soon give way to vernal bloom.

—Andrew J. Hetrick.

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REPROACH NOT DEATH.

"Reproach not Death, nor charge to h. in wonder, The lives that he doth separate a while But think how many hearts that ache, asunder, Beath—pitying Death—doth join and reconcile!"
—Florence Earle Coates,

ARISE, O SOUL Arise, O Soul, this Easter Day!
The Lord is risen!
Forget the tomb of yesterday;
The Lord is risen!
And thou from bondage art set free
Thou sharest in his vistory.
The life eternal is for thee.
The Lord is risen!
—Sarah Louise Arnold.

I RISE WITH THEE.

"Up from my tomb of unreasoning dread.

Jesus, I rise; Jesus, I rise.
Into the fullness of life from the dead,
Jesus I rise with Thee. Up from the trifling programme of time,
Up from the wreckafe of things that
were mine,
Up to that heavenly vision of Thine,
Jesus, I rise with Thee."
—Anonymous,

HUMOR OF THE DAY Gabe—How did Young do to the bad? Steve—Being a good fellow.—Cincin-

nati Enquirer. "Do you believe in duck?"

"Yes, sir. How else could I account for the success of my neighbors?—Tit-Why do you blame environment for

Binks' grouchiness?"
"He lives on a cross street."—Buffa-"You can't get into that set."
"Why not?"
"They're too exclusive."

Well, they gotta have somebody to Judge. Blinks-Like a millionaire Jinks.—Could you lend me a dollar! Blinks.—Not while I'm feeling that way.—Chicago News.

"What is your notion of an ideal prima donna?" After some consideration the impre-sario answered: "A high C and a low salary."—Washington Star. Wife (with suffragette leanings)-Until women get the vote it is impossi-ble for them to get justice in the

Husband—True; they get more mercy than justice.—London Opinion, "Tommy, if you will saw some wood. Fil tell you what I'll do,"

"What's that, dad?"

"I'll let you have he sawdust to play."

"Fill let you have the sawdust to play ircus with."—Washington Herald, Yes, my son. "What is sordid wealth?"
"What is sordid wealth?"
"Why, it's the kind the other fellow as, my boy."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Johnny, did you make the baby Yes, I did. I asked him sumfin, an' he wouldn't say "Yes, sir," so I gave him a lesson in politeness just like you give me. I slapped him."—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Dyer-Why did she leave ber usband? Mrs. Crier—He lost his money.

Mrs. Dyer-How? Mrs. Crier-Gave it to her.-New Use short words; they are the kind o use."
"I know," said the hennecked hus-

band, "and thin words; the kind you can get in "edgewise."—Louisville Courier Journal.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Castro's enthusiastic welcome ta Ha-vana shows that those Cubans are not at all particular over whom they make a fuss.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

be that the government is not going be run as a side show for Washing. on society.-Springfield Republican. Man wants but little here below, but please, oh, please, no more Cole Blease, —Louisville Courier-Journal.

The horrid truth of the matter seems

now obliged to wear pajamas, and yet some persons think there is still a de-mocracy.—Cieveland Plain Dealer,

The new Russian stamps have been called in because they could not be cancelled without the stamping on the Czar's face. If the latter is so sensi-tive, he should take pattern by the way in which George Washington smiles serenely on under the daily and hourly mutilation of his classic countenance, confident in the knowledge that while he is intact in the hearts of the nation he cares not what becomes of his feat-ures on its letters.—Baltimore Amer-

Queen Alexandra is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her landing in England for m the people of her adopt-in public affairs nor has she made a marked impression in her time for great achievments in any direction, but great achievments in any direction, but she has accomplished what many greater people have failed to do—the affection she won on her coming to England form the people of her adopt-ed country, she has kept unimpaired for 50 years, for there is probably no

more popular person in Great Britain than the still levely and gracious widow of Edward VII.—Ealtimore American

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